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For only here may life be found;
"Tis smiling in the gentle flowers The birds are singing it around-"Tis glancing in the sunny showers— And all hath blessed breath! III.

With her I love, to sit and read-

With her I love, to calmiy talk; Or, when the golden clouds succeed The sultry, breathless noon, to walk Beneath the quivering trees, Silent awhile, or speaking now, While hand is foully clasping hand. Until the stars come out, and THOU, Whose home is in the brighter land Art whispering in the breeze!

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And slow the winding way we pass, Where friends and song invite Or books, or prints of distant shore, Old castles, abbeys, pleasing scenes, Which all the ancient time restore, As fancy o'er the picture leans, With eyes of fairy light!

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WASHINGTON, September, 1851.

## Serenaders. To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

GENTLEMEN: Your correspondent "Wouter

mentions four parties of screnaders who alternately entertain him with their "melody of sweet sounds." If he lived in my neighborhood he could have the benefit of a fifth, much more numerous than either of those he has so favora bly noticed, and much more capable of driving away all sense of drowsiness: with notes far softer and Æelian-like than can be produced by keys or catgut. There is, however, a difference between his serenaders and mine. If wearied with his, all he has to do is to let them alone and they will depart in peace; or if he would testify his approbation of the compliment paid him, it will only be necessary for him to spread out a few plates of cake and confectionery to make his guests satisfied, and the whole scene a pleasant one. Mine, however, eschew all such dry fare, and have no more respect for the doc-trines of Father Savage and Father Mathew, than the veriest sot that wallows the street. Drink they are after, and drink they will have when they come, or wo betide the wretch who needs sleep and at a respectful distance. I am completely disgusted with the familiarity with which they force it upon me, even invading the sanctity of my bed-room if I shall have chanced to retire, and not unfrequently thrusting their very clarionets and trumpets into my ears. I have tried various expedients to rid myself of their impertinence, without cutting off the enjoyment of their melody-have closed windows and doors; but as though they anticipated my designs, I am no sooner in bed, or scated at my table, than the clarion note gives warning that one or more of the party have bivouacked in my domicil, and are ready to enter upon a night's campaign. The consumption of the Virginia weed, in the form of Principes, Scarfalata, and Mrs. Miller's fine-cut, in the vain hope of stopping their breaths, has caused serious appre bensions of a rise in the price of the article, and made me really wish that Cuba could become annexed to the United States. Fumigation serves only a temporary purpose, by forcing them to dodge into nooks and corners till the fumes have passed off, when the purified air gives them new vigor, and the onset is renewed with increased zeal, "worthy of a better cause. Sometimes, by dint of extra exertions, and the destruction of Havanas enough to sicken a colony of Dutchmen, I think all is quiet, and venture to try the pillow. If I have battled long and manfully, I may even lie quietly for two or three or even five minutes, provided my lamp remains burning. But apply the extin-guisher, and a gentle hum is heard, like far, far distant notes of a violin; gradually it grows louder and louder, giving warning of the invader's approach. Presently, like an echo from another part, chimes in a second, anon a treble, then a bass, (and a baser set can scarcely be found.) By this time the signal has been generally given and answered, and the onslaught begins in earnest. Covering, as far as admisable in this kind of weather, is of little protection. A half-inch dirk will penetrate any Merrimack that Yerby, Hooe, Shuster, or any others can bring out; besides, even if the body were effectually shielded, the whole force of the attack would be directed to the head: as an army protected only in its flanks is sure to receive the fire of the enemy at its centre. Rarely I can capture a straggler. When I do, he is garoted in less time than Lopez was. Generally, nowever, all efforts to catch or subdue the

And when you're full, sing Hold, enough!" If any of your readers have hit upon a better method, I wish they would make it public, and MISS KEETER. ery much oblige Washington, September 18, 1851.

'pirates' are futile, and I have found it my

JAMES'S TWO HORSEMEN.-Mr. James, the novelist, has the following in behalf of his two horsemen, in his last novel, "The Fate:"

"Now, this dissertation has been brought about, has had its rise, origin, source, in an anxious and careful endeavor to avoid, if pos-sible, introducing into the work the two solitary horsemen—one upon a white horse—which, by one mode or another, have found their way probably into one out of three of all the books I have written; and I need hardly tell the reader that the name of these books is legion. They are, perhaps, too many; but though I must die, some will live—I know it, I feel it; and I must continue to write while this spirit is

in my body.

"To say the truth, I do not know why I should wish to get rid of my two horsemen, especially the one on the white horse. Wouvermans always had a white horse in all his picespecially the one on the white horse. Wouvermans always had a white horse in all his pictures; and I do not see why I should not put my signature, my emblem, my monogram, in my paper and ink pictures, as well as any painter of them all. I am not sure that other authors do not do the same thing: that I would recombine mediate the "Family." and judge for themselves. has not always, or very nearly, a philosophizing libertine; Dickens, a very charming young girl, with dear little pockets; and Lever, a bold

dragoon."
We think that hereafter James ought to be permitted to mount these two horsemen whenever he pleases. They are a favorite hobby of his, and, indeed, are such gentlemanly and accomplished horsemen, that during the whole time they are mounted, one feels entirely at ease respecting their safety; which is a great relief to the reader whose sympathies and apprehensions are so often painfully excited by less humane writers, who get their heroes into all kinds of trying and impossible situations for the sake of showing their ingenuity in getting them out again.

INTERVIEWS WITH KOSSUTH. -- Mr. Walter Gould, an American artist, a Philadelphian we believe, writes under date of "Barracks of Kutchia, Asia Minor, July 6th, 1851," to a friend in New York, that he has had several friend in New York, that he has had several interviews with Kossuth, and taken a likeness of him, which pleases him and his family so much that they have desired a copy. Mr. Gould writes that Kossuth speaks English with ease, and always eloquently, though with a defective pronunciation. He says:

"A proposition was made me this morning to paint the governor and his suite, the heads grouped around their chief. The suite wish it as a present to Kossuth. It is probable I may lengthen my stay to do it for them. They are

lengthen my stay to do it for them. They are all well-tried friends of his, numbering in all thirteen, and every man of them ready and willing to follow him to the end of the earth.

"They gave me a grand supper on the Fourth of July, in honor of the day. I hoisted the stars and stripes, which, in miniature, I always carry about with me, and the flag was hailed hose noble fellows with 'nine times nine.' Rockets were sent up, speeches made, toasts innumerable drank, and songs sung in honor of those who fought and bled for liberty. We made a grand night of it, as you may suppose. Their admiration of America and its institu-tions is unbounded. Kossuth never speaks of for himself, his followers, and their cause. He expressed great pleasure at seeing a citizen of America—the country whose institutions were the freest and best adapted to a free people of any that had been founded within the history.

Lola Montes will shortly depart, via Havre, for New York direct, having, it is said, a very liberal engagement. "She looks rather passe for a dansesse," says a Paris paper, drily.

Letters from Italy any that had been founded within the history of man. I was astonished to find him so familiar with our Constitution, laws, and general habits. He has read a great deal upon America, and has evidently thought still more. He is versed in our politics; knows all parties, their principles, their leaders; and, in short, understands the genius of the people, perhaps, better than any other European living.

Hall Holy Queen! A HYMN TO THE VIRGIN AIR - " Rizzio's Last Song." BY JOEL AUSTIN.

Hall Holy Queen! thou guiding star Whose rays securely shine! Mother of God, earth's glories are Worthless and vain to thine! Thou hast the sinner's refuge been-Hail Holy Queen! Mary! Mary! Hail Holy Queen! Mary! Mary! Hall Holy Queen

Pray for our souls, and plead that we. Released from death and sin. Our Saviour's face and thine shall see, And peace and pardon win! Our sweetness and our hope" thou'st been-Hail Holy Queen! Mary! Mary! Hail Holy Queen Mary! Mary! Hull Holy Queen! III.

Be with us in that darkest hour, When most thou canst befriend-Pray thy beloved to grant us power And grace unto the end : Then may our souls be all sorepe-Hail Holy Queen ! Mary! Mary! Hail Holy Queen: Mary! Mary! Hall Holy Queen! WASHINGTON, D. C., Sunday, Sep. 14, 1851.

SLAVERY IN 1776 .- From an authentic source appears that slavery, at the period when the different States assumed the direction of their own affairs by declaring independence, existed to some extent, as now recognised in the southern States, in every one of the original thirteen colonies. The following table exhibits, in an accurate light, the slave population of

each colony at the above-mentioned time: 1 Massachusetts - -2 Rhode Island -4,373 6,000 Connecticut -New Hampshire 15,000 5 New York New Jersey 7,600 Pennsylvania -10,000 Delaware 9,000 Maryland 80,000 10 Virginia 11 North Carolina 165,000 75,000 South Carolina 110,000 18 Georgia 16,000

surest way, in order to secure any portion of a night's sleep, to "kick the kiver off," and pro-claim to all— Total number of slaves - 502,102 Since the year 1776, seven of the above ori-ginal members of the Confederacy have effected the abolition of slavery in their borders, viz: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and

Mrs. Abbott Lawrence will, we believe, leave town in a few days on a visit to Ireland for a short paried. London Standard. He who dies in the path of duty deserves a

[Communicated.]

CONCERTS OF THE CARNCROSS FAMILY .- Messrs. Editors: I had the pleasure of making one of a large and intelligent audience at Odd-Fellows Hall last evening, and rarely have I passed a more agreeable hour. The "Family" were greeted with an enthusiastic reception since their late visit, and sang in their best style. The piece entitled "The Officer's Funeral" (a trio) impressed me favorably from its solemnity and tenderness, as, also, several other pieces, which were new and agreeable; but it was more particularly the "Celebrated Echo Song" that gave a crowning interest to the musical per-formances of the evening. I deem this to be

ONE .- One hour lost in the morning by lying in bed will put back all the business of the day. One hour gained by rising early is worth one month of a labor in a year.

One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much as it will do to fix it at once.

One diseased sheep will spoil a flock.
One unruly animal will learn all others in company bad tricks, and the Bible says, "One sinner destroys much good."
One drunkard will keep a family poor, and

make them miserable.

One wife that is always telling how fine her neighbor dresses, and how little she can get, will look pleasanter if she talks about so

thing else.
One husband that is penurious and lazy, and deprives his family of necessary comforts, as their neighbors enjoy, is not as desirable a husband as he ought to be.

One good newspaper is one good thing in every family.

A Good REASON.—John Fish gives notice in the Manchester Mirror that he "cannot by any possible means" live with his wife, as a keeps him "continually in hot water." man ever gave a better reason for "posting" his wife. Certainly a fish cannot live in hot water, "it's contrary to natur." [New Hampshire Patriot.

Items. A poor man at Havant, England, while removing a cork from a large stone beer-bottle by means of his teeth, got it suddenly propelled down his throat, owing to the fixed air the bottle contained. He was only relieved by having his windpipe opened.

M. Potin, of Paris, is engaged in construct ing a balloon vessel, two hundred feet in length, by which he hopes to be able to navigate the air at pleasure. The motive-power is on the screw principle, worked by two small steam-engines. In a few days he will be ready for his first experiment.

The Emperor of Austria completed his twenty-

first year on the 18th of August.

being used to break Piedmont from its union with England, and unite it to the oppressive policy of Austria, Rome, &c.

Matthew Mulholland, who follows, to use the language of a Dublin print, "the avocation of a tinker," made his one hundred and twentyfourth appearance before the Belfast magis-

trates lately, charged with being drunk. The thousandth anniversary of the foundation of the Russian empire is to be celebrated

in 1852 with commemorative fetes. A hundred tons of pig iron have lately been imported into Liverpool from Bombay. This is an entirely novel article of import for Eng-

Madame Celeste is about to visit the United

States. BOSTON SCIENCE! - The Boston Transcript Boston Science: - 110
says the subject of "Spiritual Rappings" conmost scientific men of Boston, and to baffle all their attempts at a solution.

Euvious and malignant minds, which have never risen above their native levels, frequently delight in reminding those who have gained elevation of character what they had been, rather than in awarding praise for meritorious conduct, through which alone eminence can be attained. "I remember," says the celebrated Wesley, "hearing my father say to my mother, 'Ho

head the same thing twenty times over ?" 'Why, said she, 'if I had told him but nineteen times I should have lost all my labor.' " Mrs. "Fanny Forrester" Judson has arrived in London, with her children, all in good health.

could you have the patience to tell that block-

They are about coming here. PARENTS .- Teach your daughters nothing but to play the piano, romp about the house, and be waited upon by servants; this will make them first-rate wives for-spending the money

of poor husbands.

" DID YOU EVER!"-Sarah Hazard has been held to bail, on evidence obtained through : clairvoyant, in Providence, charged with stealing a pair of spectacles. Douglas Jerrold recently said, in reference to Miss Martineau's late atheistical work, that the

sum of its doctrine was contained in "There is no God, and Miss Martineau is his prophet!" It is said that crushed beet applied to s

wound will cure lock-jaw. A young lady fainted the other day at the dinner table, on hearing a certain gallant sea-captain remark to a lady friend beside him, that he had "often been rocked on the bosom of

The fereign population of Cincinnati is over forty thousand.

Ice kept in sawdust is subjected to very little waste-hardly any.

Two sons of General Lopez are among the students of St. Xavier College, in Cincinnati. The illustrated London News, of the 30th ult., has three splendid views of the beautiful yacht America

Learning is a sceptre to some, and a bauble